### NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 18.

ADVERTISEMENTS .- For Auctions see third page. and California steamers see seventh.

Persons about leaving the City during the Summer months can have the Daily Tribune sent to them by leaving or sending their address at the Publication office, corner of Spruce and Nassau sta opposite the City Hall. Price 50 sents a month, payable in advance.

To subscribers in the Fourteenth Ward-HENRY MURPHY is the culy authorized Carrier of this Ward.

Democratic Whig General Committee. A Special Meeting of this Committee will be held on FRITDAY EVENING, the 19th, at 8 o'clock, at the Broadway By order,

N. BOWDITCH BLUNT, Chairman. WELCOME R. BEESE, Secretaries.

IF General Committee of Democratic Whig Young Men — A special meeting of this Committee will be held at the Breadway House on Friday evening, July 19, 1850, at 8 o'clock.

E. DELAFIELD SMITH, Chairman.

ISAAC WM SMITH. | Secretaries.

The Committee of Thirteen apppointed from the two Whig General Committees to make arrangements for the commemoration of the death of the late President, are requested to meet at the Broadway House this (Thurs-

day) evening, July 18, at 8 o'clock.

J. H. HOBART HAWS, Chairman. MARCUS D. BORUCE, Secretary.

To Correspondents. G. S.—We have no time to make the investigations you require, and you are unreasonable in asking them to subserve a mere private purpose of your own.

From Europe.

Nothing had been heard of the America when we went to press this morning. She is to day 12

days from Liverpool, and ought to have reached

In Congress, Yesterday.

Halifax day before yesterday.

In the Senate, Mr. WEBSTER delivered his final speech on the Compromise bill, after which Mr. BENTON's amendment giving to New-Mexico a larger territory than the bill provides was rejected. Mr. FOOTE also brought up some amendments, but nothing was done with them. Mr. HUNTER makes a speech to day.

In the House an animated debate took place on the admission of the delegate from New-Mexico, the Texan Representatives prophecying blood and thunder from the admission. Mr. MEADE of Va. also informed the world that had President Tay-LOR lived we should have had civil war in sixty days. An amendment was adopted admitting the delegate for the present Congress and another declaring that by his admission the House expressed no opinion on the boundary question; one or two propositions for the killing of the bill were rejected.

Mr. Secretary CRAWFORD sent in a letter inviting the House to have him sued in order that the validity of the Galphin claim may be judicially tested. He did not, however, propose to deposit the funds in question until a decision shall be rendered.

An Outsiders' Cabinet.

The idea of making up a new Cabinet entirely outside of the two Houses of Congress is one which we hope to see acted on at some future day. There are objections to the choice of high Executive functionaries from among Congressmen. Many a Member, who would never think of being in the Cabinet but for this, seeing his colleague or the man who sits next him taken, says, "Why should he be preferred to me! I am as fit as he, any how." Hence jealousies, disaffection and secret alienation. It will be a blessed day for the Country which sees the principle established that no Member of Congress can, without dishonor, accept an appointment from the day of his election until that of the expiration of his term. As things now stand, it would not be difficult for the members to form a log-roll and almost dictate a Cabinet made up almost from among

Making appointments from Congress is almost certain to weaken the Administrasion. Let us suppose Messrs. Webster, Corwin, Pearce, and Bell of the Senate were called into the Cabinet, and the place of either two of them filled with political opponents: the Administration would thus be weakened in the Senate not merely by the loss of two votes, but by the loss of their experience and proved capacity. Instead of four of its ablest supporters, the Administration would have two new supporters balanced by two antagonists. Even if all four could be replaced by Whigs, the loss would by no means be made good.

-Let us see if a fair Cabinet might not be made up without drawing upon Congress: For instance:

Secretary of State-JOHN J. CRITTENDEN. Ky Secy of the Treasury—JOHN J. CRITTENDEN, Ky.
Secy of the Interior—TBOS M. T. MCKENNAN, Pa.
Secy of War—WILLIAM A. GRAHAM, N. C.
Secy of War—WILLIAM A. GRAHAM, N. C.
Secy of the Nary—THOMAS BUTLER KING, Ga.
Attorney General—EATHUR F. HOPKINS of Ala.
Postmaster General—ELISHA WHITTLESEY, Obio

-Very probably, a better list than this might be made from the Twenty Millions of People outside of Washington City; but we think this will suffice to demonstrate that a Cabinet might be made without drawing

upon Congress. MAINE.-CHARLES ANDREWS of Paris, Oxford Co. has been put up for Congress by the Opposisition party in the Lincoln and Oxford District, now represented by Hon. R. K. Goodenow, Whig.— This District was framed with enormous expendi-

ture of brain and some wear and tear of conscience on purpose to choose a Loco-Foco, but often misses It embraces most of Whig Lincoln, connected by one town of Kennebec to the uglicat portion of Oxford, which was intended to keep it under, and so does except when it don't, as in '48.

-By the way: we misprinted the name of the Whig candidate in the Kennebec District. It is

Hon. ALBERT S. WHITE, formerly U. S. Senator, is a Whig candidate for the Legislature, (House) in the close county of Tippecanoe, Ind. Its vote for President stood-Cass, 1,323; Taylor. 1,269; Van Buren, 405. In '44, Clay, 1,550; Polk. 1.551 : Birney, 87.

### The Dead and the Living.

The Journal of Commerce has an article on the recent change of Presidents, and its probable effect on the Slavery controversy. of which the following is a sample:

"We deem it most fortunate, and indeed destial, that, in this crisis of the Country's destiny, the helm of State has passed into the hands of one who will exert his whole influence to heal the ods of the Republic, and not to inflame them.

This paragraph embodies a reflection on the dead President, which should not pass unrebuked. We did not entirely concur with Gen. Taylor's suggestions, but whoever insinuates that he exerted the 'whole influence' of his high station to "inflame" "the wounds of the Republic" does gross wrong to a patriot's memory. Gen. Taylor intended nothing but peace and good to all sections-be endeavored to be President of and for the whole Nation-and his death was doubtless hastened in some measure by the unexpected virulence and malignity to which his course exposed him. We thought, and still think, that Mr. Clay's plan of Adjustment is preferable in some points to Gen. Taylor's, and are inclined to regard it with favor. We do not regard it as antagonist to but as concurrent with and, in regard to New-Mexico, an improvement on the for-

The poisoned flatteries of Mr. Fillmore, to which his life-long and implacable enemies are now addicting themselves, are utterly lost upon him. We have reason to believe that he will simply and promptly do his whole duty as President, and leave to the unbiased action of Congress the great questions of Policy and Boundary which properly belong to the Legislative power. The confident assertions of his inveterate adversaries that he has gone over to them have no warrant from him.

The Whigs of VERMONT yesterday nomi-

For Goremor-CHARLES K. WILLIAMS, Rutland; For Lt. Governor-Julius Converse, Woodstock;

For Treasurer-GEORGE Howes, Montpeller. Mr. WILLIAMS Was long Chief Justice of the State, and for some years acted with the Abolition party, but has become satisfied that for efficient Anti-Slavery action, that is not the right attitude. Mr. Howes is the incumbent. Mr. Converse was nominated in place of NORMAN WILLIAMS, de-

Vermont has not chosen State Officers for sever. al years past by the People. We rather think she will this year.

THE MORAL DRAMA.-Some of the Sunday press appears to have taken excessive umbrage at our remarks upon the subject of the "Moral Dra-ma" of "The Drunkard." They misrepresent us, of course. We have no particular desire to panegyrise Mr. Barnum at the expense of other people, except so far as he takes pains, in his Museum, to set a sound public example, by a practical advocacy of heathful moral reforms. "The Drunkard," by its wholesome effect, has done much good. The Museum first introduced it here, and still gives it, we are told, to crowded houses. While we feel grateful, therefore, to all who thus contribute to improve the public morals, surely the original of all these copies should be entitled to special commen.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. For Proceedings of Congress see Ist Page.

Matters at Washington-Illaess of President

Special Telegraph to The Tribune.

Washington, Wednesday, July 17. The Government has received information that the difficulties with Cubs have been settled. President FILLMORE was taken suddenly ill last

night. His physician was called in. Solicitor CLARK is no better. Inflammation of the bowels has supervened. His friends are much

Great curiosity is manifested in relation to Mr. WEBSTER's speech. It is now said that his place in the Cabinet depends on the course he will then

# From Washington Special Telegraph to The Tribune.

Washington, Wednesday, July 17 The Pennsylvania caucus last night unanimously egreed upon McKennan as the man to go into the Cabinet from that State. It is said that Waddy Thompson will have a

place in the Cabinet.

The old Cabinet positively quit on Monday.

If the Compromise fails Mr. Webster will at once propose another without the Fugitive Slave and

Peter Hagner, the venerable third Auditor of the Treasury, died last night. Mr. Clark is somewhat better.

President Fillmore is out as though nothing had been the matter. His doctor let him off easy. The Peruvian treaty has been up before the Sen-

ate, but nothing done. The pending nominations are waiting to see if Mr. Fillmore wants to change them.

The Cabinet-Illness of Mr. J. C. Clark-New-

Mexico.
By Telegraph to The Tribune exclusively.
Wasington, Wednesday, July 17.
The present Cabinet goes out on Monday next, all of them. Nobody has yet been invited to President Fillmore's Cabinet. Probably Mr. Webster will be invited to morrow. He is now speaking. It is not certain that Mr. Webster will accept. He wants to go to his farm. I don't blame him for that.

The probability is that the Compromise bill will be laid on the table to-day. I hope not, but I fear Hon John C. Clark is in a very low condition with cholera morbus.

Look out for the admission of New-Mexico as a State if the Compromise bill fails.

# There will be no trouble with Spain.

Nominations before the Senate.
Washington, Wednesday, July 17.
President Fillmore has refused to withdraw the nominations now before the Benate, and declares that they must be acted upon.

The announcement by telegraph last night respecting the members who were to compose the new Cabinet is fabulous. Hon. Daniel Webster still stands foremost.

# Cuban Matters-Loss of Slaves.

BALTIMORE, Wednesday, July 17.
The Washington Republic learns that information has been received by the Navy Department from Cuba, promising a happy and immediate termination of all difficulties arising from the late ex-

Nine negro slaves were drowned on Saturday, in the North River, Mathews County, Virginia. They belonged to Dr. Tabb and Messrs. Dedicifen and Sing letor.

### Favorable from Caba.

The Republic of this morning says that the Navy Department have received information from Cuba

which promises a most happy and immediate termination of all the difficulties growing out of the

Lopez expedition.

Treaty with Mexico BALTIMORE, Wednesday, July 17-The Southern mail has arrived. Hon. Mr. Letcher, our Minister to Mexico, has concluded an important treaty with that Government, similar to the Nicaragua treaty, for connecting the two oceans by railway. A communication by special messenger with the treaty, have arrived in the Water

### More about the Mexican Treaty.

PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, July 17. The New-Orleans Picayune announces that a treaty has been effected with Mexico for the Nicaragoa Railroad route. The treaty was made on the 24th of June and sent to Washington by a special messenger.

NEW ORLEANS, Tuesday, July 16. A leter from Rio Grande City, dated the 5th inst. pictures great distress and consternation, produced by the Indians of Rio Grande. The ac count is altogether different from that given by the Brownsville papers.

# Meeting in Texas.

NEW ORLEANS, Monday, July 15. The Texas Exchange continues the subject of

much talk at Santa Fé. There was a meeting held at San Antonio, on the battlefield of San Jacinto, at which resolutions were passed denouncing the Federal Government, calling on the Governor to proclaim Santa Fé in a state of insurrection, and calling for a session of

the Legislature on the 12th of August. The alarm respecting the hostile Indians was

gradually subsidiing. We have more favorable accounts of the cotton

Whig State Convention in Vermont

MONTFELIER, Tuesday, Jaly 17.

The Whig State Convention met to-day at 10 clock and temporarily organized a full Convention of the Whigs of the Green Mountain State. Every County was represented. Committees were formed to report resolutions and nominate a State ticket, when the Convention adjourned till 14 P. M. Afternoon Session.

The State ticket, as follows, was unanimously and enthusiastically and heartily confirmed:

For Geernor-Charles K. Williams of Ruland. For Lieut Geernor-Norman Williams of Woodst For Treasurer-George Howes of Montpeller.

The Committee on Resolutions have reported a series strongly affirming the well-known ground of the people of Vermont on the subject of Slavery; honoring the general policy of the Government of the late President, and expressing confidence in the course of President Fillmore.

The Report was adverse to any compromise of the Constitution. It would leave slavery in the States untouched, but would prohibit slavery in Territories and new States.

The Hon. SOLOMON FOOTE, of Rutland, addressed the Convention in an eloquent and impressive speech. The Resolutions were unanimously adopted. Norman Williams declined the nomingtion of Lieut. Governor, and JULIUS CONVERSE, of Woodstock has been nominated to supply the vacarcy. Convention then dissolved.

Anti-Sectarian Convention.
Oswago, Wednesday, July 17. Pursuant to call the Anti Sectarian Convention assembled at the Second Presbyterian Church in Oswego this morning at 10 o'clock, and was called to order by Judge Smith, on whose motion Lyndon King of Oswego Co. was called to the chair. On accepting the chair Mr. King submitted a few remarks as to the importance of the Convention and

the work before it.
On motion, John B. Edwards of Oswego and Berj. Fish of Monroe were appointed Vice-Presidents, and Rev. W. B. Randolph of Oswego and W. A. Fuller of Pens. Secretaries.

On the motion of Judge Smith a Business Committee was appointed by the chair, consisting of Judge Smith, Rev. Samuel H. May, and A. S. Winge.

On request, Rev. A. Prime of Syracuse, in the shence of the Committee, addressed the Convention on its objects and importance. Judge Smith, of the business Committee, reported the following

the outsiness:
ies of resolutions:
. Resolved, That the Spirit of Jesus Christ is a meek,
why, obsoient, body, harmless, undefied, fortesting, forlowly, obedient, holy, harmless, undefined, forbearing, for-giving, courageous, self-forgetting, self-sacrificing spirit.

2. Resolved, White on the other hand he who makes how-ever great account of Christ and the Bible, is not a Chris-tian—but on the other hand, he who has this spirit is a Chris-tian—but on the other hand, he who has this spirit is a Chris-tian—but on the other hand, he who has this spirit is a Chris-tian—but on the other hand, he who has this spirit is a Chris-tian—but on the other hand, he who has the spirit is a Chris-tian—but on the other hand, he who has the spirit is a Chris-tian—but on the other hand, he who has this spirit is a Chris-tian.

Sid. That in examining evidences of all persons plety, we begin at the wrong end, if we begin at his head instead of his heart; for white on the one man the spirit or Carist
may be in the heart and much unsound theology in the
head, there may be on the other hand a sound intellectual
faith when the heart is destitute of the spirit of Christ
Resolved, That to hide a fuglitive slave from the pursuit of
the Moses Stuarts and Leonard Woods would be infinitely
greater piety than all the books and sermons and prayers
of them and the whole broad of inhuman and pro-slavery
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\*\*Resolved\*\*, That it is far less useful to be endeavoring to comprehend and explain the nature of Christ than endeavoring to be like him, and far less useful to be constructing and sustaining theological systems from the Bible, than to be imbibling its spirit and obeying its heavenly precepts.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That the Gospel of Jesus Christ makes abundant provision for the coser and closer timino of his Disciples with each other, but makes none at all for their separation; and that the dividing of Christians into parties and accts sices no less violence to that inhisterial body of which they are all members than is done to the natural and living body by learing as after its constitutional parts.

\*\*\*Arsolved\*\*, That the world is perisning with sin because of the lack of that Christianity which can be supplied only by the abandonment of Sectarianism, and the union of Christians with each other

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That nothing abort of the plain Bible principle, that the Christians of a piace are the Church of such a piace, can ever be effectually applied to the overthrow of Sectarianism.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That the Christians\*\* who are not prepared to control their Church fellowship, by their principles, are not prepared to work for the salvation of the world, either at

of Christ, but to acknowledge, love and bonor those who are already His members.

Hesolved, That for the Christians of the place to construct a Church, instead of simply occupying the Church of such place as Ged tenders it to them, is to make themselves guilty of rehelillously supplanting the God-made Church with the man made Church.

### The Case of Professor Webster. Boston, Wednesday, July 17. The Council is to decide the fate of Professor

Webster to morrow. The petitioners for a commutation of his punishment are not so numerous as in the case of Washington Goode. The condemned himself greatly changed since he made his confession, realizes his situation, and does not expect mercy. It is supposed the latter end of October will be fixed for the execution. Legialative Election. New-Orleans, Tuesday, July 16.

### A special election took place yesterday of four members of the Legislature. The result was three Whigs and one Loco were elected. The

Whige thus gain three.

Riot in Baltimore. A riot occurred on Fell's Point in this city last night, between a number of low characters. Pistols and guns were used, and 7 or 8 persons wounded. A man named Steller was mortally wounded. He was an unoffending citizen, and indiscriminately shot.

# Missing Vessels.

BALTIMORE, Wednesday, July 17-P.M. Fears are entertained for the safety of the bark Abby Baker and the schooner Flight, which sailed from this port for California eight months ago. The former was spoken about four months ago, and has not been heard of since.

# Pever and Ague in New-Orleans

New-Orleans, Tuesday, July 9. The Picagune says that 55 persons have been admitted to the Charity Hospital, ill with Ague and Fever, and mostly foreigners.

### CITY ITEMS.

The weather since Monday has been intensely hot, the thermometer lingering around 90° nearly all the afternoons. On Tuesday there was a succession of brief showers in the Highlands, but nothing worth noticing in the way of rain passed over the City. We have just entered upon our sultry Summer weather, and for five weeks the unfortunate denizens of the town may safely reckon upon a slow bake. The ominous words "Dog days begin," is just ahead of us in the almapac. Let the City Inspector and the Health Wardens look well to their duties now; if they can carry us through the next four weeks without Cholers, we shall probably escape altogther for twenty years. Now is the time for vigilance, not only on the part of Health officers but also on the part of the people. Take an ounce of prevention during this hot weather, and at your leisure you may contemplate the pound of cure.

PROSELYTING .- 'Prevention' complains that the Newsboys' Meeting on Sabbath afternoons in the Elm-st. Ward School have been interfered with by some more zealous than enlightened Catholics who fear that the Boys will be made Protestants by these meetings. He protests that they are wholly unsectarian in their character, and designed only to teach the fundamental truths of Christian Faith and Morals.

How this may be, we neither now nor care. It suffices us that these who sustain and conduct the meeting teach what they believe to be the vital truth. If there be any Catholics who fear that some lads of Catholic parentage will be won to Protestantism by this meeting the'r true course would seem to lie rather through the establishment of a better and more inviting meeting for vagrant boys than the disturbance of this one. There is room enough for all who wish to labor in the field of Reform, and we hope hundreds of such (or better) Boys' Meetings will soon be established by Christians of various persuasions-We trust Prevention' has been misinformed.

The Loco Foco County Convention did nothing last night, for want of a quorum, as we were informed.

ARRIVAL OF A SUPPOSED SLAVER .- The ship Martha, arrived at this port yesterday in 59 days from Ambriz, Coast of Africa, Lieut, Busch, commanding, where she was taken a prize to the U. S. brig Perry, Lieut. Com'g A. H. Foote, on suspicion of being a slaver, having on board at the time of her capture the implements usually used by slave vessels. The crew, 34 in number, were put

DEATH OF MR. BEERMAN .- Mr. S T. Beekman, assistent clerk of the Board of Aldermen, died yesterday afternoon. He left the office on Monday last, seriously ill, having complained for some days previously of a cold. His death was caused by inflammation of the stomach. Mr. B. was a young man much respected, and his death will be sincere. ly lamented. He had been in the office of Mr. Valentine, Clerk of the Common Council, as an assistant, for about six years.

ARREST ON A CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENSES .-On Saturday last a lawyer by the name of Thomas W. Smith, No. 81 Nassau-st. and Mr. Henry E. Willard, the auctioneer, we believe, were arrested on bench warrants, and held to bail by Justice Osborne on a charge of obtaining money or property by false pretenses. The warrants, as we understand, were issued after a regular indictment by the Grand Jury. We have not seen the indictment, and cannot give the particulars.

LAUNCH .- The " Lady Franklin," fourteen bunred twee burthen, will be launched from the ship yard of Perrine, Patterson & Stack, in Williams burgh, on Saturday. She is intended for S. Thomp-son & Nephews' line of Liverpool packets, and will be commanded by Capt. Yeaton.

The New-York State Society of Civil Engineers held their quarterly meeting yesterday at Mechanics' Hall. This society, though only one year and a half organized, already numbers about one hundred members. There are no less than six bundred Civil Engineers now employed in this

THE FIRING .- The cannon firing yesterday, the Express says, was in obedience to instructions received from Washington, in honor of the memory of Gen. Taylor.

FIRE.-A fire occurred at 6 o'clock Taesday night at 112 Goerick st. caused by the carelessness of a boy in setting fire to some bed clothes. It

-At 9 o'clock Tuesday evening a fire was dis covered in the fancy store of A. Salinger, 427 Grand st. Damage trifling. Collision.-The steamer Isaac Newton, from Albany, ran into the schr Hero, of and for Thomaston, yesterday, at the foot of Cortland-st. North

and now lies with parts of her masts out of water, off Pier No. 1 East River. The Hero had a full BOARD OF EDUCATION, Wednesday,-The Presi dent, E. C. Benedict, Esq. in the Chair.

River, and so seriously damaged her that she sank

Free Academy.—A report was presented containing one from Dr. Webster, the principal of the Academy, agreeably to resolution, describing the duties and pay of the Professors, the number of students the branches in which they are taught, &c. Laid

on the table, to be printed. An amended code of rules for the Academy was also presented, and are to be printed in the Manual, The number of students is 174. Vacation is to commence on the 24th of July, to be continued till

September.
Ward School Libraries.—A communication was received from the County Superintendent stating that under the law in relation to libraries, the public school society and corporate schools have them, and recommending that they be provided for the Ward Schools, their circulation in the Districts having the best effect in the children as well as others.—Re-

Tenth Ward.—The sum of \$3,000 was appro priated, in addition to the \$11,000, already appro-priated for the site of a School House in Allen-st. between Walker and Hester, the \$3,000 being to

between Walker and Hester, the \$5,000 being to purchase an additional lot. The site will then be 99 feet front by 75 deep—a school house is to be erected 80 feet front by 45 deep, calculated to contain 1,400 scholars.

School for Colored Children.—The Society ask for the purchase of a single lot, that, with a suitable building, will not cost more than \$10,000, at some point near the junction of Eighth, Ninth and Fifteenth Wards. Refered.

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Some small sums were appropriated for the re-pairs, &c. of school houses.

An invitation was received from the Common Council, and accepted, to attend the obsequies of Gen. TAYLOR, President of the United States. Some other little business was done and the

The various German Singing Associations of this city have resolved to give a grand concert soon, in aid of the sufferers by the Philadelphia Fire. The Social Reform Society have resolved that

each member should manufacture some article of his trade, and that the whole should be disposed of by lottery, the proceeds to go to the relief of the Philadelphians. These movements speak well for the generosity of our German citizens.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE N. Y. TRIBUNE .- WA are the proprietors of the only Monat Washington Institute of this city, and we wish it to be so un-derstood. Measus Porter, the gentlemanly propri-etors of the "Washington Institute," (without the "Monat,") in Lexington av. are, no doubt, as de-

sirous as ourselves to preserve the di-tinction in respect to titles which exists between our School and theirs. The word Mount, therefore, distinguishes our School on Washington square, known by the name of the Mount Washington Collegiste Institute, from any other School in this city. The notice of yesterday morning's Tribune is respect to these titles putting the word Mount to two other Washington Institutes, is the occasion of our calling your satisfaction to the matter.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS. BURGLARY.—On Monday night last the house of Joseph Greenwood, Esq 75 Johnson L. was entered by burglars, who, after a fruitess search about the premises, left without adding any additional riches to their stock in trade. It appears they entered through the front door by means of a stocking how which they left in the look and thence they entered through the Front door by means of a skeleton key which they left in the lock, and thence proceeded to reconnoiter, which they could safely do as the family were absent in the country, but not being able to find anything worth carrying along, they made their egress out of the back door and escaped unmolested.

ANOTHER.-The new building on the corner of Pierreport and Columbia sis. was entered on Tues-day night last and a quantity of lead pipe and fau-cets stolen therefrom. Also, the same night, the house formerly occupied by Dr. Callen, in Cran-berry st. which is at present untenanted, was vis-ited by the burglars and relieved of the lead pipes

The value of the property stolen from the above places is about \$150, and a reward of \$10 is offered for the detection of the thieves and recovery of the

EXAMINATIONS.-The examination of Jonathan

Beecroft will be resumed before Justice John C.

Smith this morning at 9 o'clock, and the Coroner will continue the investigation into the cause of the death of James Wild, who was recently found dead in the Water near Penny Bridge. JERSEY CITY ITEMS.

The Sentinel states that the body of a fernale infant was found on Monday at the Elysian Fields, Hoboken.

who stole a watch from Horton's jewelry store was caught in this city on Monday and taken to the jail at Bergen Hill. A frame building in Jersey City, owned by C. F. Durant, and occupied as a carpenter's shop and soap factory, was damaged by fire on Tuesday to the amount of \$200.

FOUND DROWNED .- An inquest was held Tuesday afternoon upon a person found floating in the river. A letter was found in his pocket directed to James King. An inquest was also held on Monday upon an unknown man found in the river-supposed

### NEWARK ITEMS.

RAILBOAD DELAY .- The Philadelphia train for New York Tuesday night, when about two miles beyond Rahway, ran over and killed two cows. The driving wheels of the locomotive were thrown off the rai, but fortunately none of the cars were thrown off, and no damage was done, further than delaying the train about an hour. Another locomo vas obtained from Rahway. [Newark Mer.

The foundation of another new church edice has been commenced at the corner of High and Court sts. on the hill, by the Presbyterian congregation, of which Rev. Mr. Poor is Pastor.

Odd-Fellows' Celebration-Anniversary of Putnam Lodge No S9.

This Lodge of Odd-Fellows celebrated their

seventh anniversary at West Farms yesterday. There was a large attendance of the brotherhood from New-York and adjacent planes, and a goodly gathering of the fair daughters of Westchester, whose presence added in no small degree to the interest of the occasion. Had it not been understood that the Order in the City of New-York would be expected to turn out en masse for the President's funeral on Tuesday next, there would have been a thousand visitors from the city. But the fatigue of two parades was too much in this hot weather. As it was, there was a very good delegation of New-Yorkers. We noticed Past Grand Master Stewart, Grand Patriarch Lewis, Deputy Grand Master Davids, Grand Secretary Pentz, Grand Scribe Davis, Grand Guardian Hunt, Grand Marshal Leweck, and a number of members of the Grand Lodge. Diamond Lodge No. 140, of the city, were there with their banner. Nepper-han Lodge and banner were also present. The procession was formed at Morrisania and marched up to West Farms. A beautiful Grove of bickovy and oak trees had been selected on the

of hickory and oak trees had been selected on the north side of the road to Eastchester, and on the south bank of the River Bronx. Here a stage and seats had been provided, and a large company had assembled. When the procession had arrived and disbanded, Grand Marshal Howell called the assemtly to order, and a prayer was offered by Rev. alluded to the recent loss of the nation son of General Taylor. Music by the bandfol ed, and then Past Grand U. R. Freeman of nam Lodge, made a very short address, in whice referred particularly to the history and growth of the Lodge. He closed by introducing C. EDWARDS LESTER, Esq. the Orator of the

day. After music from the band, Mr. Lesser rose and delivered a short but excellent address. He spoke generally of the Order and its objects, and the social characteristics of Oddparticularly of the social characteristics of Odd-Fellowship. He portrayed the vast difference be-tween the victories of the warrior and the victory tween the victories of the warrior and the victory of benevolence and love—of the value of the smallest act of charity as opposed to the bloody laurels of the conquerer. He deemed that the Order of Odd-Fellows were in some measure carrying out the chief of those great maxims originated by the Savior. He then paid a brief ealogy to the late President, and proceeded thence to speak of the delightful scene around him. Mr. L. referred to the extent and influence of the Order, and thence diverged to a brief consideration of his chief subthe extent and influence of the Order, and thence diverged to a brief consideration of his chief subect—The Dignity of Labor and the Mission of Odd-Fellowship. Mr. Lester gave a noble view of the dignity of labor, by showing that the first and greatest of all laborers was the Almighty. What then is labor? he asked. The pursuit, the occupation, the delight of God. He detined Labor to be physical, intellectual and moral service of God. He further defined and illustrated Labor by instances, such as the Manchester cotton appiner who traveled daily his 36 miles behind the Labor by instances, such as the Manchester cotton spinner who traveled daily his 36 miles behind the lightning spinning jenny, and starved at that, and the mighty brain labor of a Clay or a Webster who was devising schemes for the safety and glory of nation. Mr. L. said there was not an object in the universe which did not fulfill its destiny of labor, except man. He went on to speak of the dignity of human toil, saying there were four hundred milions of day's work done on the earth every 24 hours—a day's toil in the stern and endless battle of life, greater than Waterloo, and more brilliant and decisive than Arbela. Mr. L. closed his address by an application of the principles of labor dress by an application of the principles of labor to the principles of Odd Fellowship. His perora-tion was received with hearty cheers.

The next business on the programme was the following song, written for this occasion by Past Chief Patriarch F. J. Otterson of New-York : Ere we part, here's a health to each other, And a health to the bright eyes around;

Here's joy and long life to our Brother— To the Odd Fellow, wherever found; Here's to Friendship that binds us together, Here's to Truth, and that sweet angel Love; May they reign o'er the wide world for ever, And convey our spirits above. Here's to Woman, the light of Creation,

The glory that brightens our life; Come, Brothers, a brimming libation, To the Mother, the Maiden, the Wife May the three be our trinity here, Till life's silver cord shall be riven.

And our souls shall be called to the shere

Of the Trinity reigning in Heaven.

And here's to our glorious Order.
May it spread on the wings of the wind,
Till the bound of its magical border.
Shall circle the whole of mankind;
Till Truth, Love and Friendship shall cover.
The world with the white wings of peace;
Till sorrow and want shall be over,
And the ills we are belt to shall cease.

After a return of thanks to the ladies present, the

audience were dismissed with a benediction.

The line was then formed and marched to John son's Hotel, where plates for two hundred had been laid in the shade of a row of trees. Here an excel-lent dinner was dispetched, and several tosate given, and at 4 o'cock the company dispersed, the New-Yorkers being escorted to the boat by the Westchester Lodges. We loarn that the Order is floorishing well in our sister county, and doing much good. The members of Patasm Lodge de-serve much credit for the manner in which they projected and carried through this celebration

THE PLAINDEALER is the title of a new weekly paper just commenced at Roslyn, Queens County, L. I. by Augustus W. Leggett and Hen y W. Eastman. The first number has reached us and promises well for the future. The Plaindealer is to wear a literary character, and will combine talent not often at the command of country papers. In politics it will be independent, not neutral. goes bearti y for the great democratic principle of Free Education for the People, and will, we doubt not, do excellent service in that good cause.

We learn from Capt. Burkett of the brig John Dutton, from Cardenas, July 6, that the Cholera had entirely disappeared among the white inhabitants. There were yet a few cases among the negroes on the plantations. No other news of important

WEBSTER ON EWING.—The Washington correspondent of the Louisville Journal has the following

anecdote:

"The best piece of sport that has lately occurred here is the great Dan's. Nobody, indeed, unless sometimes Crittenden, is brighter, more featwe, than grard Dan, when you get him into a hilarinan mood. He was in excellent humor, not long since, at a party at Secretary Ewing's, and so, in sooth, were many others. Well, you remember the derisive name of Solitude' which Ewing got, in former days, by one of his speeches; when the company was all in high glee, in the large salone, Black Dan came slowly and solemnly up to Ewing, where he stood conspicuous to everybody, and addressed him most earnestly in these lines, which Cowper puts into the mouth of Alexander Solkirk—'Oh, S. iliude! where are the charms
That sages have seen in thy face?"

EXECUTION.—Geo. W. Evans, a young man con victed of murder, was executed at Macon, tha can Friday, 5th inst. in presence of an immense concourse of persons. He was born and reared amid profligacy and crime, which had combined to destroy the better impulses of his nature. The Macon Messenger says: "On the scaffold he warned the youth of the country to beware of his example and shun the ways of wickedness which led to the ig-nominious gallows; and, in alluding to the teachings of his owr sinful mother, gave fearful warning to the mothers of the land to look well to the hab-its and conduct of their children."

For Barnum's American Museum is visited by all who reliab what is decent, as well as what is good, all who like the decorume as well as the inturies of life. "The Dankard" is done every evening in the most beautiful style. It is a high-toned moral Drams. The afternoon performances are light and varied to suit all tastes.

FINE ARTS -Taib types, or Portraits on Ivory, Ivory Paper and Giass, and Daguerreotypes, are daily taken by the subscribers in a superior style, and to any size required up to the size of life. The public are respectfully tories to examine specimens at the National Mintaine Gallery

247 Broadway.

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A New Revolution: REMEMBER 76:—A complete revolution in the price of Summer Clothing, has just taken place at Rogens' 76 Fulton at. Summer coats, veets and pants, of the most fashionable style and material, for half price. Broiling August is coming; who wants to be fitted with a Summer wardrobe for a price almost nominal? Where is the best, chespest and tastiest Boots,

Shoes and Galters, to be found. We answer, for the in-formation of our readers, that the best place to the city to get Boots, Shoes and Guitars, is at 41 Cortland-st. where they will at all times find Gov. Young, late corner Fulton and Nassau ats. on hand to welcome his friends and strangers, to examine the large assortment that is for sale at wholesale or retail. THE NEW YORK BOOT AND SHOE EMPORIUM, 150 POL ron-ar —We were fairly taken by surprise on entering this celebrated establishment a few days since, at the mag-nificent display of handsome Boots, Shoes, Galters, Opera

# the exceedingly low prices at which they are sold by

Boots, Slippers, &c &c .- and was still more astonished at

GENERAL NOTICES. City Hall, New York, July 17 1850.

Trades intending to participate in the Funeral Ceremonies of the late President of the United States, in this City, on Tuesday, the 25d inst. and who have not reported to the Committee, are requested to so report on or before Friday, 19th inst. in order that the Programme of Arrangements may be made at an early day.

By order of the Committee of Arrangements.

GEORGE H. FRANKLIN, Chairman.

RICHARD SCOTT, Secretary.

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Funeral Obsequice of Gen. Z. Taylor, Q. U. A.—The Chancery of the State of New-York having scepted the invitation to notice with the Corporate amborities of the Clitics of New-York and Broating in paying reprect to the memory of the late Fresident, the average of the Clitical Clitical State of State of the Clitical Clitical Cli

D K Seaman, Geo A Barney, G.R. Pardy, jyl7 Sils\*

Committee of Arangements

F Presidential Obsequics.—The Grand Division, Sons of Temperance, on the 15th last. In special secsion assembled, unanimously adopted the following preamble and resolutions.

In view of the extraordinary and deeply afflicting cational calamity that has failer on us in the drain of the Chief Maghirate of our country, and impressed with a grateful seen. e of his exalled character—a character not more distinguished by his great and public career and patriots devotion to his country's best interests than by his eminent private virtues, (among which, it is worthy of special and grateful note, was exhibited an illustrious examplification of the virtues of Temperance.)—and feeling, in common with our fellow eitzen, that it is noth fit and proper that we should benor the memory of so great and good a man, and demonstrate in a public quanter our profound sense of this dispersation of Divine Providence—Bet it therefore I Freeleed. That this Grand Divinelon respond favorship to the invitation from our city authorities to unite in the Fance President on Thesday, the 23st last in honor of Zachara Tavion, late President of the United States.

Resolved, That the subordinate civitions in New York and vicinity be requested to unite with the Grand Division on the occasion.

Brithers from New-Jessey and Connecticut and all strangers, members of the Order, of whatever locality, are hereby cordially invited to join our line, the hour and place of forming which will be duly advertised.

LISHA SNETHER,

JOHN W. OLIVER,

W. S. DILLINGHAM,

EDWIN J MERGER, Committee.

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Masonic Grand Lodge of the State of New York.—An emergent meeting of the M. W Grand Lodge of the M. W Grand Lodge of the accient and honorable Praterally of the and accepted Masons of the State of New York, will be held at the control of the M. W Grand Lodge of the Accepted Masons of the State of New York, will be held at the control of the M. Maneton and the held at the control of the M. Maneton and the tribute of respect to the memory of the late resident of the United States, Gen Zachary Taylor By order of the M. ISAAC PHILLIPS, Grand Master.

JAMES HERRING, Grand Secretary.

Masonic—Ata meeting of Fortitude and Hoben-lines Lodges of Free and Accepted Masons held in confunction on Tuesday of the M. M. Mason and Master. The Mason of The Common Council to join in the funeral United States on Friday next.

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By order H. W. MURPHY.

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W. CUMBERSON, Secretarias.

Logge No. 1, and the traternity in good standing, are requested to meet at Freemassor's Hall, 500 Broadway, at 2 o'close P M on Friday, 19th inst. to attend the funeral ocur deceased brother, James L'Amis.

By order of the W. M. [11°] R. M. CONDON, Secty.

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